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## Local Clerk Victimized By Strange Customer

Believe Same Woman Worked In Monrovia

Beware of a woman shopper who, despite the warm weather, wears long coat, orders a wide selection of merchandise, and to be wrapped as gifts, then disappears before making payment, with the promise, "I'll be back in a few minutes."

Such a shopper descended on several Sierra Madre stores early Monday morning and in the Dunning Gift Shop on North Baldwin found an opportunity to snatch a lady's purse.

Mrs. Cleo Smith, who was waiting on the apparent customer, was figuring up the bill when her purse disappeared into the folds of the woman customer's long coat.

An hour later the customer had not returned for her purchases, and Mrs. Smith missed her purse. So far, neither customer nor purse have returned, but the police are looking for both.

Police in Monrovia were seeking a woman who perpetrated similar thefts from two women there.

Indications are that as Los Angeles County becomes more thickly populated, petty crimes are spreading more and more to suburban areas. Sierra Madre residents may find it necessary to be more and more on guard against such occurrences.

### NEW MOUNTAIN HIKING, BRIDLE TRAIL PROPOSED

Los Angeles County's portion of the statewide Riding and Hiking Trail System will follow a high altitude route across the mountain range north of Pasadena. Instead of the originally proposed foothill route, according to a new recommendation under consideration by the Board of Supervisors.

The new mountaintop trail will be 165 miles long from San Bernardino County line on east to Kern County line in the north.

There will be a connecting trail from Sierra Madre along Santa Anita avenue.

This connecting trail will extend up Santa Anita Canyon Ranger's Station to Horse Flats via Chantry Flats, Fern Lodge, Stewart's Camp, West Fork Guard Station and Chilao, for a distance of 30 miles.

The countywide trail with which the Sierra Madre feeder line will connect will have 120 miles within the Angeles National Forest and 45 miles outside of the forest area.

**S.M. Ball Club Bags 9 To 3 Win**

Sierra Madre American Legion defeated Azusa 9 to 3 Friday evening at Azusa, with two runs turned in by Grinnell and one each by Osti, Evans, Burt, McRoberts, R. LaLone and Sanchez.

Azusa players were struck out six times by Sierra Madre's pitcher, Kiggins who walked four men.

Next Friday's game will be played in Sierra Madre, at the city school grounds, when the Eastside Cubs from Monrovia tackle the local team.

Batting averages to date for Sierra Madre Legion players:

Grippe	500
Lacev	416
Burns	337
E. LaLone	327
Miller	263
Kirkins	246
McRoberts	200
Osti	170
Sanchez	138
R. LaLone	118

\*Not full time with team.

### City Gets New Addition, Bonita Street Extension

Approval of the Whitson subdivision east of Baldwin avenue, with a dead-end extension of East Bonita street, was voted by the City Planning Commission on Thursday.

Located on the former Yerxa property, the new development will consist of 22 lots ranging in frontage from 85 to 100 feet, and in depth from 152 to 185 feet. All lots will front on the extension of East Bonita street, which will jog 75 feet south from the intersection of West Bonita and Baldwin. Sides of the first two lots will border the east side of Baldwin avenue.

Gordon S. Lacev of Sierra Madre is agent for the new development, in which G. H. Taylor of Altadena, O. W. Hillis and R. C. Courtney of Pasadena, are interested parties.

### COLLEGE HONOR AWARD GIVEN TO JOAN WOehler

Miss Joan Woehler, daughter of Dr. John L. Woehler, was informed July 26 that she was the recipient of an honor award and cash scholarship in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the scholastic standard of Occidental College for the term of 1946-47.

In addition to attaining a high scholastic record Miss Woehler won the Freshman Speech Contest and a school award of first place in the Literary competition for the entire university.

**200 Guests Attend Reception Saturday Following St. Rita Catholic Ceremony**



MR. AND MRS. MARIOTTI

A beautiful wedding was solemnized Saturday morning at St. Rita's Catholic Church when Miss Sheila Colbert became the bride of Valenti Mariotti, with Fr. Leo Scheibel officiating. Miss Colbert was lovely in heavy white satin gown and beautiful veil. She carried white lilies and her bridesmaids were Georgians. Robinette, attired in pink blue carrying pink roses. Mrs. Howard Miller in pastel yellow carrying talisman roses. Miss Sylvia Colbert, sister of the bride, in pastel pink carrying yellow roses. The maid of honor, Miss Jane Colbert, also a sister of the bride, was lovely in aqua trimmed in deep lace and wearing a large picture hat to match. Her flowers were American Beauty Roses.

The bridegroom chose Richard Maher of Altadena for his best man. Robert Colbert gave his sister away. The ushers were Louis Mariotti, brother of the groom, George D. Caldwell, and Harry Deardoff of Los Angeles. Miss Margie Bradley was at the organ and Mrs. Harry Deardoff was the soloist.

A reception for 200 guests was given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Colbert, at their home, 609 West Algeria, following the church ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Mariotti will be at home to their friends at 46 Esperanza following a trip to San Francisco.

Guests from out of the city for the wedding were Mrs. G. C. Hill, aunt of the bride from Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. A. Braun, grandmother, from Los Angeles. They are remaining for some time as house guests at the Colbert home.

### Sierra Madrean Honored For British Relief Work

#### FIRE FIGHTERS RESCUE VICTIM

Responding to an emergency call from U. S. Forest Officer Leslie McCloud at Santa Anita station Friday evening, 10 of Sierra Madre's Forest Fire Fighters participated in the mountainside rescue at Camp LeRoy of the Reverend Frank Watkins of Ventura, who was injured in a fall at the swimming pool.

Members of the voluntary fire fighters' group were summoned to the City Hall at 8:30 o'clock, on a call from the ranger station to the Sierra Madre police department.

Arriving at Camp LeRoy at 10 p.m., the F.F.F. group, under direction of Gordon Garrett of the U. S. Forest Service placed the injured man on a stretcher and carried him to Chantry Flats, from where he was taken to a hospital in an ambulance from the Temple City sheriff's office. The man's injuries are reported to have been less serious than appeared at the time.

Those taking part in the rescue were C. Jack Chunn, Brad Cushing, J. Conzelman, R. A. Hawks, Norman Jensen, William Newberry, Harold Roberts, Allan Robertson and Jack Shearer.

#### Twin Sons Home

Roger John and Jules Abbe Keith, twin baby sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Keith of 381 Mariposa, will be brought home this weekend from the Queen of Angels hospital in Los Angeles, where they were born prematurely on July 1. The two incubator babies are now reported to be strong and healthy.

The certificate will be on display at the Sierra Madre News office for the next few days.

The British War Relief in Sierra Madre was organized and started by the John Ruskin Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire, the first president being Mrs. J. Andrew Hall, of 611 West Grand View, Sierra Madre.

### Sierra Madre Veteran Reenlists

Matthew Sviar of 355 North Auburn Avenue in Sierra Madre has reenlisted for service in the Regular Army, it was announced today by Cpl. Patrick Waite, non-com in charge of Army Recruiting in the Monrovia Post Office. Sviar spent 23 months in Europe and has earned the bronze star citation and three campaign stars on his theater ribbon. He served during the war as a first lieutenant with the 88th Infantry Division and now has given his reason for coming back to the Army as "security." He left last week for the East and is being joined by Mrs. Sviar in the near future.

In subsequent action, they ordered preparation of an agreement with the State to reimburse the County for half of the cost.

The agreement will be submitted to the State Park Commission when it meets late in August. Members of the commission have individually voiced approval of the project.

**Troop 1 Names New Leaders At Scout Meet**

George Shipway and Bert Embree have become Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster respectively, of Boy Scout Troop One, sponsored by the Congregational Church.

These two young returned serv-

ice men were members of Troop One before the war, and are to be congratulated upon taking up the leadership of their old group.

On behalf of the boys, a sincere vote of thanks has been extended by the Church Scout Committee to Mr. Frederic Scheweppe, the retiring Scoutmaster, for his able guidance during the past year.

Negotiations are under way be-

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**ROUND THE TOWN**

◆ Mrs. H. A. McDow, president of the American Legion Auxiliary of El Segundo, Mrs. Robt. Clark, and Miss Verna Tribble, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Maybelle Barker on Friday.

◆ Patricia Tibbs and Nadine Gutters from Bethany church went to the C. E. Camp, Tahquitz Pine, Idyllwild, near Home, for a week. They will return next Saturday.

◆ The C. F. Draper family moved to their newly purchased home at 240 Mariposa last week. They sold their home at 70 Victoria Lane to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones of Downey. The first house guests of the Drapers were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fuday of San Pedro for the weekend.

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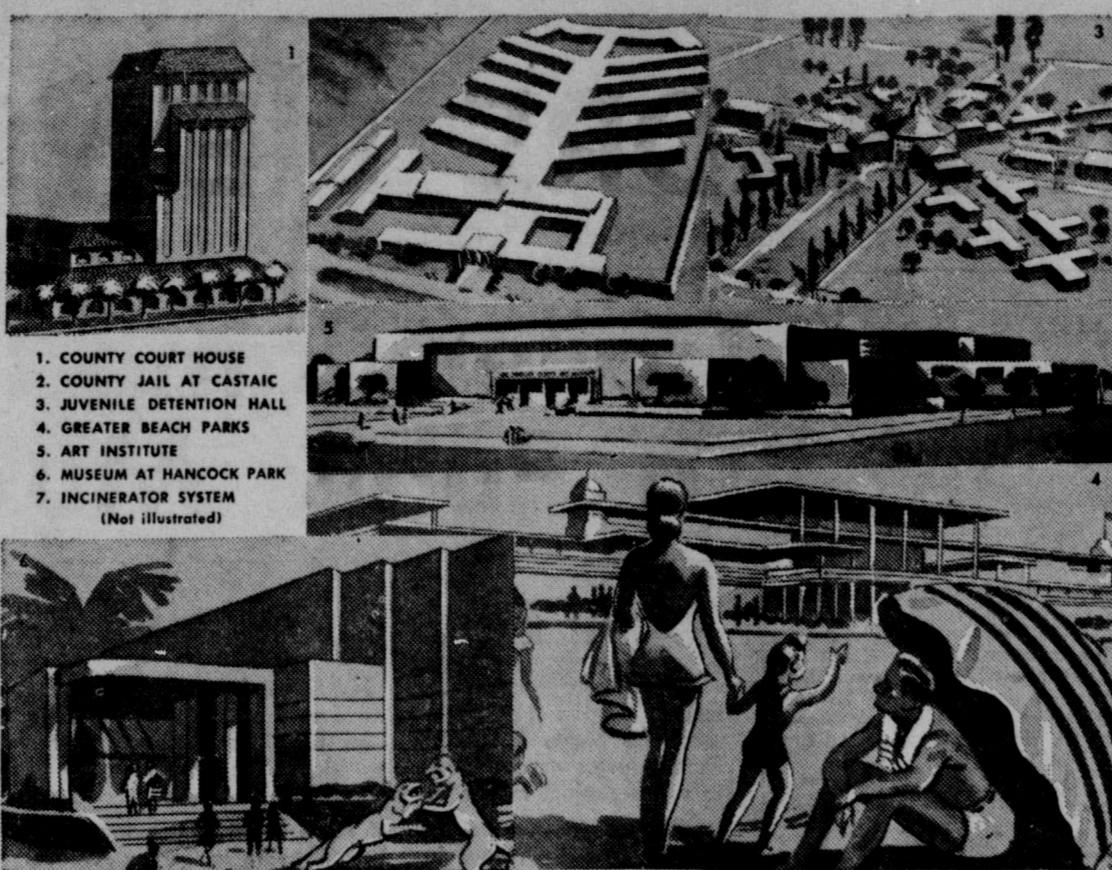
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**SEVEN PROJECTS UP FOR VOTE** • Los Angeles County voters will decide on these building and improvement projects in the special bond issue election Aug. 6. Civic leaders, chambers of commerce, veterans organizations, business and labor groups, and school and church officials strongly support all seven propositions. Sponsors emphasize lack of building program for county during 15-year period in which population has risen 58 per cent. In addition to projects illustrated, bonds would finance enlargement of museum in Exposition Park and county-wide incinerator system.

**Sierra Aside**

By TOMMY NEWSOM

It's not the blank, it's the blank. Supply the missing words and the wooden nickel and all blanks are yours.

There is a neglected candle in our living-room that is a perfect picture of utter abandonment, complete relaxation and total collapse. It couldn't be limper if it were a shirt collar in a Turkish steam bath. It looks as if its backbone gave away blissfully at the ankles and it relinquished all dignity without an atom of resistance. Its body has slithered down the side of the candleholder until its head rests peacefully at the base.

It looks, in short, like I feel midway these summer afternoons. I can now understand the function and beauty and wisdom of the tropical siesta. I should like to be the first to second any proposal for a Southern California Citrus Siesta, a proclaimed respite, from two to four p.m., in a reclining position, with an iced lemonade in each hand.

For newcomers: The recent July showers were, of course, strictly unusual. All future showers will be, too, though less pleasantly so.

**MEASLES SUBSIDIE IN L. A. COUNTY**

Measles, which are ordinarily epidemic every five years, but which broke out of line this year, have finally subsided, according to the Los Angeles county health department's weekly report issued by Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, acting county health officer, the disease falling to 74 reported cases last week.

Statistics show that this disease runs in cycles with every fifth year a possible epidemic one. For the first half of 1944 reported cases reached an all-time high of 25,188 in the county and 1946 should have been a non-epidemic year if it ran true to form. Instead, 18,802 cases have occurred as compared to an average non-epidemic year of 3,765 to date.

In the Monrovia health district, only 11 cases were reported for this same week, Dr. J. M. Furstman, district health officer said.

No proven immunization has been discovered as yet, according to Dr. Furstman. Families in which measles "pop up" are not quarantined, although the disease is among those reportable to the local health office.

Freedom isn't freedom to loaf. No parasite is a free member of society. He isn't a member at all.

**NEW MUSEUM TO DRAMATIZE L.A.'S FAMOUS FOSSILS**

How a Science Museum will dramatize the world-renowned scientific assets of Rancho La Brea pits at Hancock Park with passage at the August 6 election of Proposition No. 5 has been revealed with release of architectural plans for the projected \$400,000 structure.

Included in the plans are a hall of Rancho La Brea fossils, another hall to exhibit the history and geological development of this area, and a diorama depicting an Ice Age environment. Included in the scientific museum will be a lecture hall for the presentation

of illustrated lectures on the ages before Man.

Of cultural interest and advantage to all citizens of Los Angeles County will be proposed replacement of present landscaping with plants of the Pleistocene Period interspersed with life-size reproductions of Pleistocene mammals in characteristic attitudes, the Citizens' Committee for Propositions No. 5 and 6, the cultural bond issues announced.

The seven propositions at the August 6 election provide for community welfare, with 44 million dollars for new courthouse, jail at Castaic, juvenile detention home, two beach parks, new art institute, and incinerators to dispose of rubbish, in addition to the Science Museum and additions to the County Museum at Exposition Park.

**Outstanding Artists To Judge Vet Show**

Some of the nation's most outstanding professional artists have been chosen to judge more than 1,000 veteran entries for the Veterans Art and Crafts show, August 4 to September 9, at the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, the California Art Club, sponsors of the show, announced today.

Presented in cooperation with the Veterans Administration and the County Museum, the show is designed to focus public attention on veteran artists studying under provisions of the GI Bill.

A preview showing for members of the trade will be held Saturday evening, August 3. The exhibition will open to the public Sunday, August 4.

**NIGHT DRIVING TIPS**

"Lower your speed at night so that you can stop within the range of your headlights," urges Bert Stewart, Jr., Public Safety Director of National Automobile Club.

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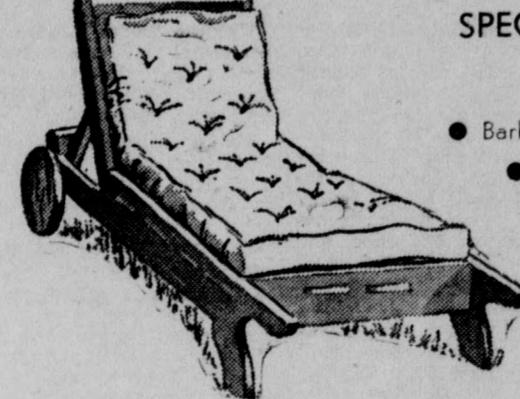
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**POLICE BLOTER**

A "skunk" in the backyard of Grove street resident proved to be a four-legged one. Humane Officer Cotter was called in the case. A possum thought to be stepping around in a yard. Officers searched yard. A barking dog much louder when the cops appear. A small black dog that was being annoyed by a blackbird, ran in front of a car and was slightly injured. Looked after by Officer Cotter. DOGS, DOGS, DOGS. Either they are barking, running loose, being hit by auto or somebody gets bitten. They still are lovable creatures. Sawing and hammering late at night is too much to go to sleep by. Neighborhood object. Rubber hammers and saws may cure the evil. A group of motorcyclists from El Segundo went through our village at an hour near midnight. There were many of 'em, and what a racket! If this continues out little town will be out of the sixth class.

Loose chickens arouse owner's indignation to such a state that she rounds 'em up and has the heads chopped off. Boys who persist in teasing an elderly lady must carry some reflection from their homes. Youngsters should be taught to realize that to be old is one thing we can all look forward to. Some of us are already there. An offensive odor in the air about a certain district calls for the cops. Officer Jack Rutledge reported that he could smell but couldn't find the source of the obnoxious aroma. Anyway, he said, it was not perfume. Someone burning weeds from a lot. Bathroom fixtures torn from the wall of a new house. Malicious mischief. Petty theft reported.

Stenographers who take at least 90 words per minute are also needed by the County in many interesting offices. Stenographers have a salary range from \$157.00 to \$190.00 a month for a 5-day week, with promotional opportunities for higher pay ranges.

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Burning out of hours. Cited after lighted. An auto accident at Hermosa and Park. Bad intersection. Shooting within the city limits is unlawful and boys who insist may find they are in bad light.

Another petty theft. A sick dog. Burning out of hours brings a light fine and a strong reprimand from the City Judge. This particular offender will be further fined when he appears at a certain meeting. The Police ask that we once more remind drivers of autos that if you roll through a Boulevard Stop sign, you DO NOT stop. If you fall afoul of the law on this score, you have had fair warning.

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**BALLING BABY TALK**

By MAXINE BALLING

SOME OF THE MOST INTERESTING PEOPLE come into the Balling Baby Shop. For instance, Mrs. Abourchar. For 35 years before the war, the Abourchairs conducted an importing business in New York. The war caught them in China, and Mr. Abourchar was in a prison camp over four years. Now they are together again, living right here in Monrovia, and they say they don't care if they never have butter or bacon or any of the things most of us dislike doing without, they are so thankful to be in this country.

AND! what I'm working up gradually is this: the Abourchairs still had some perfectly beautiful, pre-war quality Materia baby dresses and pillow cases, and would we like to sell some at the Balling Baby Shop? WOULD we!

So if you want something unusually nice for a baby gift, something that would be hard to find anywhere, come and see these. They're \$3.95 and \$5.95, and they won't be here long.

Many of our foresighted customers are already thinking about Christmas gifts and are making good use of our "lay-a-way" plan.

You know what a "stroller" is, don't you? One of these little substitutes for a baby carriage, with a pusher handle, and you can fold it up and take it right on the P. E. car with you. Well we have several, and they have ball bearings that make it easy to push . . . and the price is only \$7.95. AND YOU CAN CHARGE IT if you wish!

It must have been the heat last week, but when I was telling you all about our custom-made dresses I completely forgot to mention the prices. They're \$5.95 to \$7.95. And don't forget you can CHARGE IT at the Balling Baby Shop, which is located at 401½ S. Myrtle, in Monrovia.

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**FEDDE'S**



◆ Mrs. Frances H. Stokes, of Seattle, Washington, arrived last Sunday by airplane for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harvey, and her sister, Miss Beth Harvey, of 155 San Gabriel Court.

◆ PFC Jack Thurber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Thurber, of 470 Manzanita, left Sunday for Greensboro, N. C., where he will be stationed before leaving for duty in Europe with the Army Air Forces.

Jack spent a ten day furlough at home, after being stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, for the past several months.

◆ Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dufner, 276 East Grand View Avenue, of the arrival of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Thill, of New London, Connecticut, where they are spending a few weeks visiting their daughter, Betty Mackie.

Dolores, Lois and Jerome Thill, grandchildren of the Dufners, spent the past week vacationing at Big Bear.

◆ Miss Minerva Boatright of Los Angeles was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Crouse, 609 Elm avenue.

◆ Mrs. Lucile Clark of Pasadena, a former Canyon Park resident, spent Saturday with Mrs. J. D. Culver, 615 Woodland drive.

◆ G. Edwin Fairfield arrived Sunday for a two week surprise visit with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fairfield of 729 Canyon Crest Drive.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams of Los Angeles were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, 623 Woodland drive.

◆ Mrs. Leota Glanz, 586 Woodland drive, returned Saturday from a three day trip to Fresno.

◆ Ted Chase, 312 East Grand View avenue, enjoyed a three day fishing trip last week in the high Sierras with P. Echthman of Los Angeles. May Morrisett of this city was a house guest of Mrs. Chase during her husband's absence.

◆ Week-end guests of Geneva Mittenhoff De Vore, 775 Woodland drive, were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young and infant son of Redondo Beach.

◆ J. Scott Thompson, 1420 Rodeo road, arrived home Monday from a six weeks' business trip to New York and Boston.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cox, 711 Alta Vista drive, are leaving Monday on a three weeks' vacation trip to visit Mrs. Cox's sister, Mrs. W. A. Alexander at Tide-water, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kortkamp will occupy the Cox home during their absence.

◆ Mrs. Frances Brain, 61 West Highland avenue, plans to leave Wednesday for Pittsburgh for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bickell. Friends will occupy her home during her absence.

◆ Mrs. Clarence Haserot entertained 12 members of her sewing club from San Marino for luncheon Monday at her home, 39 Evermore lane, in Santa Anita Oaks. The club, formed 14 years ago, later adjourned to the home of Mrs. J. Scott Thompson at 1420 Rodeo road where a surprise shower was given for Mrs. Haserot. Satin ribbons draped from the dining room chandelier ended with packages of pennies offered with appropriate slogans.

◆ Honoring Harry Donnelly of Whittier, a prospective father, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Dewey, Jr., entertained 40 guests Saturday night at their home, 400 Churchill road. Guests from this city attending the baby shower were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Burke.

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◆ Open house Saturday night at Cadmus Villa, 601 Woodland drive, marked the opening of 15 exotic white flowers on a 16 year old blooming cereus. Thirty-five guests watched the spectacular flowers unfold directly from the leaves of the plant as the night air was filled with their fragrance.

◆ Mrs. Bess Boyer will be hostess to the Canyon Park Thimble Club tomorrow in her trailer at Orange Grove Trailer Park in Monrovia.

◆ Mrs. Arthur Newmark of Los Angeles was a weekend guest of Mrs. George Goldwater, 600 Woodland drive.

◆ An all day party, which included breakfast, dinner and a show, was enjoyed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowley and daughters Patricia and Carol of 642 Alta Vista drive. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mertz and daughter Donna of Santa Anita court and Ria Tremberth of Arrowhead,.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Milo V. Chapin, 583 Woodland drive, entertained Sunday night at dinner honoring Kenneth El Strom of this city who induced him into Phi Beta Kappa fraternal Saturday.

Mr. Sturm, who with Mrs. Sturm is attending the summer session at Claremont college, is vice principal of El Monte Mountain View school.

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◆ Many friends about town have received cards from Harry Lange who is taking a two month rest vacation in his home town in Iowa. Mr. Lange and family are looking forward to an early Sierra Madre return in the near future.

◆ The pre-school play group, held Monday mornings at the City Park under the direction of Miss Pauline Gartzman of Pasadena, will meet next Monday morning at the Lockhart home of Kingola ranch in Altadena. This will be the last meeting of the group until the fall term starts in September.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leffingwell, 300 Woodland lane, have as their guests for a month their daughter, Mrs. C. O. Sanford, and children Peggy and John, from Washington, D. C.

◆ Corp. Jean Vieira has wired her parents that she will be in Sierra Madre for 24 hours, arriving Saturday. The short furlough will be her last before leaving for two weeks assignment in Europe.

◆ Mrs. W. S. Hull has taken up her yearly vacation at Redondo Beach where she will stay for two months. Mr. Hull will spend the weekends at the beach.

◆ Evelyn H. Garcia, a granddaughter of Mrs. J. O. Bermudez of 221 Auburn, is one of three contestants for the Queen of the Bells of St. Gabriel Fiesta. The Fiesta commemorates the 175th anniversary of the founding of the Mission.

◆ Marie Waterhouse, dental hygienist at Dr. Woehler's office with June Woehler Wright, left on the midnight plane last night for Mexico City, where they will vacation and make many of the interesting tours so famous of the locale.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gillett and children Bunny and Porky, 700 North Auburn avenue, returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation trip to Mammoth, Tahoe and Donner lakes and as far north as Gaberville into the big redwoods.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crawford, 371 Adams street, have as their guests for the summer Mr. Crawford's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Unger of Harrison, Arkansas.

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## Smog Experiments To Begin In August

August 1, 1946  
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tions in Los Angeles during August, September, and October. During the winter the mass of information will be organized and interpreted.

◆ E. Explains  
are Rise Needed  
The Pacific Electric Railway Company submitted a brief to the California Railroad Commission in San Francisco in support of a petition to raise its fares.

The company said its income in the first three months of 1946 fell short of paying taxes and expenses. It estimated a \$3,000,000 deficit for the year unless fares are increased.

There are about 165 different kinds of ferns grown in the United States.

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4 BEACH PARKS for the children and us, with everything we need when we go to the ocean. VOTE YES  
5 ART INSTITUTE BUILDING to replace the old residence dwelling now used by the County. VOTE YES  
6 MUSEUMS—needed additions for the County Museum and to display La Brea pit fossils. VOTE YES  
7 COUNTY INCINERATORS to burn commercial rubbish and help reduce unhealthy "smog." VOTE YES  
+ VOTE YES for the Amendment. Supervisors VOTE YES  
ENDORSED by organized Labor, Chambers of Commerce, Veterans organizations, School Boards, City & County Officials and others.

**SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6**  
IMPORTANT: Voting precincts consolidated. Be sure to read instructions with sample ballot for your correct polling place

Down in the silent hallway  
Scamper the dog about,  
And whines and barks and scratches  
In order to get out.

Once in the glittering starlight,  
He straightway doth begin  
To set up a doleful howling  
In order to get in!

—R. K. Munkittrick

BEING A FROG, IT GOES without saying that I am not particularly fond of dogs, though I must admit that our Susie was a nice, unobtrusive girl with few faults. And it was certainly no fault of hers that she had sex appeal! Anyway, most dogs have a playful habit of chasing and attempting to commit mayhem on us frogs. This I do not like! However, when we "rana verdes" stick to our environment we are usually able to thumb a full five-fingered hand at these frolicsome household characters.

NOW I AM NOT PARTICULARLY "agin" dogs, that is, not much! I am told they serve a purpose in many homes: guarding the house, amusing the kids, renovating the garden, stimulating the trees and barking for hours at the moon. Still, I am a bit envious of the attention they receive, considering the cost of their upkeep as compared with the services they render.

ON THE OTHER HAND TAKE US FROGS, if you wish, and consider this: at no cost whatever we keep the mosquitoes down, lend atmosphere to your ponds, provide music for your ears, when properly trained, are as entertaining to you and the kids as any dog could be. Furthermore, and this is something I should not mention because it may cost the lives of many of my cousins—but since I am carried away by my slight antagonism to dogs, I must,—WHO ever heard of an epicure eating a dog leg broiled a la supreme?

WELL, MOM AND POP ARE NOT HERE this afternoon so I will tell you a bit more about my relatives. Do you recall Mark Twain's, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County"? Dan'l Webster, my great uncle, was the outstanding amphibian long-jump champion of Calaveras County until some gambling slicker filled him so full of quail shot that he couldn't budge from the ground. These frog jumping contests are still being held at Angels' Camp, California, and I am sorry I do not have time to compete, my whole effort being required to keeping your darn vegetables fresh and crisp and —oh, well!

OH, OH, HERE'S POP! SO I HAD better get back to business and quit talking about myself! Anyway, Lord help us little frogs caught in the big puddle, when it is so much more fun being a big frog in a little puddle. That started to be a dissertation on OPA, but since I have been so unpolitical so far in my remarks, I think I will pleasantly surprise you and not say a word about OPA's confusion, Bikini, Mrs. Haines' parrot or the nice deal made by Schenley Distillers with the government for "surplus" potatoes to be used in the manufacture of alcohol.

GROCERIES ARE PLENTIFUL, WITH PRICES showing almost no increase; MEATS, mostly fancy, are again rearing their lovely faces for your approval at more than reasonable prices; Wisconsin Cheddar, Edam and Swiss cheese are still at your beck and call; Arden's No. 1 Creamery Butter, in quarters, seems high at 69¢ lb., but believe me, it ain't; and should I again mention the Vegetable Department where you can always find the "best at its best?"

ALL THIS AND MUCH MORE AT THE BIG, LITTLE STORE ON THE CORNER!

Nothing is broken here  
That will not mend—  
This is the turn of the year,  
Not the world's end,

—David Morton

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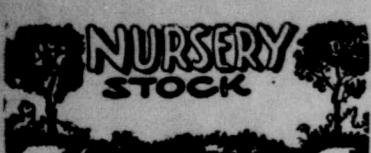
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How to can peaches with or without sugar

Some things you should know about capturing the delicious ripe summer flavor of peaches for winter-eating.

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Peel halve, pit; slice if wished.  
Hot Pack: Cover with boiling syrup or water, boil 3 to 5 minutes. Fill jar to 1/2 inch from top with hot fruit and liquid. Remove bubbles. Wipe rim. Adjust lid. Process 10 minutes.

Cold Pack: Fill hot jar with peeled raw halves. Cover to 1/2 inch from top with boiling



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A shipping canal to by-pass the Suez is said to be under consideration in London; it would be located in southern Palestine, connecting the Mediterranean near Gaza with a northern arm of the Red Sea close by Aqaba.

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OFFERED TO VETS

Determined to get action on a solution to the desperate plight of California's homeless veterans, the Veterans Housing Association of California this week served notice of its intention to seek the liquidation of all obstacles, "real or otherwise," to wholesale construction of multiple-unit, moderately priced dwellings to be rented to veterans on a rent scale they can afford to pay.

The association, comprising leaders of the major veterans organizations in California, recently was established as a non-profit corporation with membership open to veterans only and with the announced purpose of "getting the boys housed."

The association's board announced this week that the program will place emphasis on rental construction because "it is inadvisable for the average veteran to build or purchase a home under present price conditions and further, because statistics show that at least 75 per cent of World War II veterans cannot and do not want to buy or build homes anyway."

Speaking on behalf of the association, President Merl Horn of Los Angeles said yesterday, "We shall seek the modernization of all obsolete federal, state and local laws and regulations governing financing, zoning, and the flow of materials which may stand in the way of rental construction for veterans wherever required and in the quantities needed. We do not recognize the validity of any objections or obstacles to this type of relief for our country's heroes. We have no quarrel with any responsible person, group or agency in the field of housing construction, public or private, but we except those in the position of blanket for the current critical situation. The notable failure is to accomplish anything to date is water over the dam; now we demand that all such responsible parties pull together—we want action—we want housing for the veterans period."

WRONG ADDRESS  
DELAYS MAIL,  
V. A. REMINDS

Veterans mailed 625,175 letters, a daily average of 25,007, to the Los Angeles Veterans Administration regional office during the month of June. Of this number only one out of 85 was addressed correctly, according to a check made by postal authorities.

Each misdirected letter is delayed from four to eight days and requires a considerable amount of extra work.

The mail load is increasing rapidly, the announcement said, the daily average having jumped from the June figure of 25,007 to 34,500 in the first part of July.

Sorting and routing misdirected mail has become a major problem in the regional office and causes unnecessary delays in the adjudication of veterans' claims.

Most veterans, it was indicated, just address their letters to the Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, others to the hospitals, and still others to the offices at 1031 and 1041 South Broadway. All communications should be sent to:

Manager, Veterans Administration, Regional office, 1380 South Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles 25, Calif. This is the Regional post office through which all mail is routed to proper departments.

New Cafe Provides  
Moorish Atmosphere

Those who hunger and thirst for food and drink in a genuine Moorish atmosphere may find artistic and epicurean satisfaction at The Cairo, says Robert C. Baynham, who opened the new restaurant and cocktail lounge last week in Pasadena.

Styled after a famous casino in Cairo, the interior of the restaurant was designed by Louis Montez, movie set designer. The visitor is struck by the atmosphere of Oriental grandeur and mystery on passing under a Moorish arch into an area of striped awning-covered tables, past walls decorated by realistic camel caravans.

Owner Robert C. Baynham is a veteran of three and one-half years with the Army Engineers in Alaska. Manager Mike Watson, veteran of the 101st Paratroopers, is assisted by Louis Donat, as maître d' hotel, and Al Hecken as chef.

OFFICIAL URGES  
LOCAL TRAFFIC  
SAFETY GROUP

Community traffic safety councils have been formed or are in the process of formation in more than a dozen California counties, the Department of Motor Vehicles revealed today.

Predicting that the general public is in a mood to do something about the traffic accident situation, the statement revealed that county conferences have been held or called in ten California counties within the last three weeks.

The plan of organization follows closely that proposed at the President's Traffic Safety Conference in Washington, D. C., in May and approved at the State Conference held by Governor Warren in Sacramento, June 7th.

Several counties have taken steps toward insuring a continuous safety education program by raising funds and employing full time safety directors.

The Department spokesman expressed the hope the movement will continue until every county has an active safety organization working with all interested groups and the general public toward a reduction of accidents. Public officials and citizens interested in forming safety councils are invited to avail themselves of the assistance of the newly formed Bureau of Traffic Accident Prevention set up in the Department.

It was stressed that the State's part in formation of local groups is advisory only, and that it is the desire of the interested state officials that local groups have complete freedom in carrying out organization details of local councils.

The movement should spring from the people themselves and not from the state, it was pointed out. Local groups will be given all the help possible and will do so if invited, but will not be told what to do or how to do it, the Department's spokesman said.

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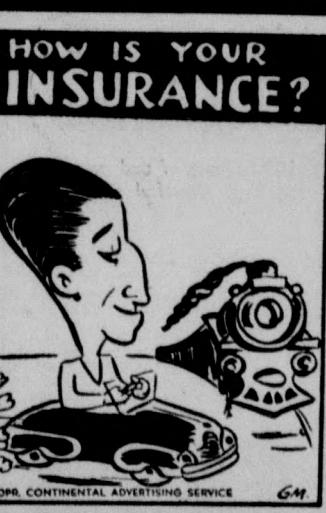
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Greatest array of modern fighting weapons ever exhibited to the civilian public will be on display in the Army Ground Forces Mobile Exhibition Caravan, showing at Exposition Park from July 30 through August 12. Adding to the ground force display will be the latest in aircraft exhibits from March Field and San Bernardino.

Many weapons have been "top secret," and the public now will have the first chance to see the tools which their sons utilized to defeat Fascism. The exhibits will be highly demonstrated by 145 highly skilled technicians, picked from the cream of the combat soldier crop.

Ranging from the M-1 rifle,

which accounted for so many Germans and Japs, to the complicated 90mm anti-aircraft gun which is controlled by radar, the show runs the gamut of modern lethal tools.

Exhibits of modern Army communications are a highlight, as are the tanks, "half tracks," armored scout cars, howitzers, mine detectors and hundreds of other weapons all demonstrated by skilled operators who are stationed at their weapons to explain to the layman exactly what he wants to know.

The famed "Bazooka" is on display, along with the Browning Automatic Rifle, and the 60mm mortar.

The famous 29 piece Sixth Army Band will be on hand with stirring martial music and popular tunes, playing the national anthem daily at the impressive retreat ceremony.

Admission is free to the public.

**Fishing Reported Good Some Places**

In a survey of fishing conditions in the area made by the National Automobile Club, the following findings will be of interest to local anglers:

The high country lakes of Tuolumne County will furnish good fishing for some time, although all close-in fishing for trout in the county is practically finished for the season.

Mosquito Lakes, Calaveras County, have produced a few limits of Eastern Brook from 5 to 6 inches. Grouse Creek and Spicers have both turned out a few limits. The road to Highland Lakes is in good condition, although the lakes are heavily fished from both shore and boats, with few fish taken.

Fishing is good on the San Joaquin at Millers Bridge in Madera County. Lake fishing is poor, although some good fish have been taken from the Fernandez Lakes.

Fishing is generally poor in Mono County with few exceptions. Some limits of small Brookies are being taken from Deadman Creek, Mammoth and Rock Creeks are slow but fishermen are getting a few eating size fish. Some catches up to 5 pounds taken on flies in Owens River Gorge. Water is dropping in creeks and fly fishing is picking up a little. Grant Lake is good for trolling at times; June Lake fair at times. Silver and Gull Lakes, Rush and Glass Creeks poor.

Some trout fishing can still be enjoyed in the Santa Paula and Sisar streams of Ventura County, but water in most other streams of that county is low and contains a great deal of moss.

Los Angeles County has but one county flag in existence but soon will have another to loan to organizations wishing to borrow it. According to Supervisor Wm. A. Smith, the Board Tuesday ordered preparation of a second flag for this purpose.

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## DO YOU RECALL?

JULY 31, 1908

Sierra Madre did her share  
yesterday toward giving Los Angeles County good roads when she rolled up a majority vote of 137 to 11 for the bond issue to build 307 miles of new roads in the county.

Mr. C. S. Kersting came up from Ocean Park yesterday to cast his vote for good roads and progress, returning to join his family in the evening. They will return to Sierra Madre Saturday.

Maybe you thought it was going to be a warm day when you peeped out of doors this morning. You were surely mistaken. A lady went past the News office this morning wearing a fur cape.

Paul Reinwald, the mountain climber, may return to Switzerland, where he has been offered a position as guide in the Alps near his former home. Reinwald has made some remarkable records in the mountains of this vicinity. Last Sunday he ascended Mt. Wilson in one hour and fifty minutes. He returned by way of Shatto's camp in two hours and three minutes, making the whole trip of 22 miles in three hours, fifty-three minutes, not counting a short rest at the peak.

## AROUND AND ABOUT

By EDWARD LLOYD VOORES

LONDON IN MID-SUMMER.—  
Amusements, customs, and tradition.

On another evening I decided to visit the famous Alhambra Variety theatre. Having dined early I walked down Oxford Street to the Marble Arch at the corner of Hyde Park. Here, as on Boston Common on Sundays or in Pershing Square in Los Angeles on any day, one can see groups of listeners and hecklers surrounding various speakers known to many. That evening at Hyde Park I counted a dozen such groups—one being addressed by a Socialist, another by a priest, still another by a woman on the subject of individual morality, and one by a Fascist. The latter was being heckled more than any of the others, but remained in good humor and smiled as he stopped now and then to recover his voice and begin afresh. I have since wondered if it could have been Sir Oswald Moseley, snapshots of whose face in these later years, however, have revealed no smiles! Moseley is an aeroplane, a mere speck high up in the sunset glow, continued to make rings and spirals of harmless and beautiful smoke above the great city, which was as yet all unaware of the awful devastation and death this invention would a few years later inflict upon London's defenses homes and people.

At the Alhambra, as seems to be usual in British theatres, the more expensive first-floor seats are at the back of the house. Back of these is the "Rover-Circle," a large U-shaped open space without seats and at the same price as the rear "stalls"—2s 4d. Here men of sports and fashion, most of them in full evening dress, including "toppers," which they do not remove, walk about, watch the stage indifferently, smoke, talk, and drink at the rear bar, or have one quietly at what is called the "Silence Bar" just the edge of the stage, where the "Rover Circle" ends. On the stage the amateur singing and patter concerned itself largely with economics and politics, much like our own except that the personalities were indulged in rather more frankly. The singer who made the most pronounced hit with the audience that evening sang wittily about the nuisances of the income tax, referred to Winston Churchill—who was then Chancellor of the Exchequer—as "a bouncher," and made sport of the American-born Lady Astor for calling people who drank "naughts," the singer suggesting that the natural consequence of her ideas, if followed, would be—"chewing gum." And today the British people have both!

Three events I saw from the balcony of the historic Prince of Wales theatre, a fine performance of "Rose Marie," with the lovely Edith Day of Minneapolis in the title role. With its beautiful background of the Canadian Rockies, its scarlet-coated "mountains" gorgeous totem-pole chorus, catchy and romantic tunes—which one heard whistled all over London—"Rose Marie" was the hit of the season, and even at that mid-summer date the huge theatre, with its roomy seats, large lounge, promenades and refreshment rooms was thronged to the roof. After the performance, as I watched from the stone steps above the entrance the exit of the people from the stalls to their private motor cars and taxis, I noted that the dress of these men and women was as elaborately formal, correct, and distinguished as that in the pick of a Metropolitan Opera audience in New York at the height of its winter season, and I was struck with admiration by the large number of lovely debutantes with an appealing and well-calculated simplicity.

The next morning I strolled again through Hyde Park, this time to Rotten Row, where the nobility, gentry, and whoever else can, take their morning canter on their favorite horse. It was a fine sunny hour and I seated myself in one of the chairs which were for rent along the course. Just as the rent man came to collect his twelve pence, Winston Churchill, chubbily dressed, rode by, raising his hat and smiling in a manner it seemed to me both pleased and somewhat flustered, as an older man and a handsome and elegant young woman riding in the opposite direction, who were, the chairman informed me, Lord Birkenhead and his daughter.

After watching the procession of riders for a few minutes more, I went on through Kensington Gardens and Bond Street, where I had to have a fitting of a suit of clothes I was having made to pick up at the end of the summer when I was ready to return to America. Mr. Hicks, my tailor, was a pleasantly talkative man. On my first visit, when I was

## DO YOU RECALL?

JULY 31, 1931

After nine months of travel in far off parts of the world, Dr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis Barlow turned to their home on Friday morning. On returning from Africa and Europe, by way of Canada, the Barlows report that there is not another spot in the world that they like so well as Sierra Madre.

October 10 has been fixed as the date for the celebration of Sierra Madre's fiftieth anniversary. Chairmen of all committees of the Historical Society met at the home of Harold D. Carew, president of the society on Tuesday night and determined the character of the fiesta and other details in connection with the event.

A rounded area of 25 feet on the Southeast corner of Baldwin and Central avenues, site of the new drive-in market, will be presented to the city by R. S. Corlett, owner, immediately after a work commences on the Central Avenue extension and repaving project. A rocky will be built on the corner and shrubs and flowers will be planted to create another beauty spot in Sierra Madre.



## GETS HILLMAN'S POST . . .

Jacob S. Potofsky, 51, Russian immigrant, was named president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, to succeed the late Sidney Hillman.

## BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

AUGUST 2

Weston Senour, Mrs. W. E. Walker, Gerald Twedell, Mrs. W. Smith, Blythe Gentry.

AUGUST 3

Mrs. Charles Peterson, Betty Koon, John Young, Sal Lea Woehler, Marilyn Ifrig, Ada May Hill.

AUGUST 4

Loretta Delicci, Mario Uriarte, Norman Gore.

AUGUST 5

Jack Champlin, Richard Champlin, Mrs. Eva Christy, Janet Larson.

AUGUST 6

Jack Osgood, Joseph Belohavick Jr., Mrs. Henry W. Coit, Howard Herber, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Anita Abila.

AUGUST 7

Bruce Smith, Mrs. J. R. Evans, Mrs. W. E. McMillen, Marian L. Vanner, Mrs. Edward Brodkey, Amy L. Caldwell, Phyllis Ann Nippes.

AUGUST 8

Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, was the first blind person to serve as a member of the United States Senate. He was elected to that body in 1907 and served several terms.

AUGUST 9

Atomic substances produced in the University of California cyclotron can be used for the diagnosis and study of vascular diseases such as hardening of the arteries.

AUGUST 10

Answer: And how, but had to give it up—the walk home was too far.

August 11

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THE ATOMIC BOMB IN THE LIGHT OF PROPHECY

By DR. M. R. DeHAAN (The Soul Winner)

The earth on which we live is approximately 25,000 miles in circumference and 8,000 miles in diameter. It is formed like a hollow ball with an outer crust and a core which is liquid, consisting of molten elements, seething and boiling in the heart of the earth. The thickness of this crust or shell is variously estimated, and varies in different parts of the earth, but science tells us that the crust compares in thickness or depth with its superheated liquid content as the shell of an egg compares with its viscous interior. On this outer solid crust man lives, builds his homes, and carries on his warfare, and shakes his fist in the face of the Creator, while he walks on boiling, seething fire pot which God himself has made. We are told that the temperature in the core of the earth reaches unbelievable degrees. In some places of the earth's crust the molten, superheated elements are near the surface, and the pressure becomes so great that suddenly a piece of the crust blows away, usually at some mountain whose roots reach into the cauldron of fire; and millions of tons of rock and earth are blown away, shooting flames hundreds of feet into the air, emitting a stream of glowing, burning lava down the mountain side, for miles and miles inundating whole cities and causing tens of thousands to perish in the river of fire. Is It Possible?

Do you still doubt God's Word when He says that some day, then, this old world will be destroyed by fire? Astronomers tell us that in the past few hundred years dozens of worlds have burned up before the very eyes of scientists. Worlds that once traveled their majestic way through the heavens suddenly exploded and disappeared without a trace; and all over this old earth the volcanoes, hot springs, and rivers and spouting geysers of steam remind us that inside this old earth is a sea of fire, and that Peter knew what he was talking about when he said, under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost: "But the heavens, and the earth, which are now, by the same Word are reserved, stored with fire, unto the day of judgment and perdition of ungodly men."

One wonders, therefore, why this old world has not blown up before now. With all these facts, both from the Scriptures and from science, one shudders to think of the precarious place we live on. And yet there is no fear for those who believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, the Word, Who made all these things, for He has promised that it will never happen while we His people are here on the earth. But, you ask, what is keeping this literal bombshell of 8,000 miles diameter from blowing up? Again the Word of the Lord gives the answer. Look at II. Peter 3:9, "But the Lord is not slack concerning His promise, as some men count slackness; but is, longsuffering toward us, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance."

Long Suffering of God

God is longsuffering. I wonder whether we have ever yet grasped the meaning of that? God is longsuffering. Here is a world that crucified His Son, which is engaged in the most violent and ruthless destruction of God's good gifts. Raining death and destruction upon women and children, mowing down men like hay, despoiling Christ from His throne and setting up themselves as God, scrapping the Bible and substituting pagan tradition and mythologies; the world drenched in blood, whole nations defying God and shaking their puny fists in His face. Yes, defying the God who said that all nations are before him as the small dust of the scales and as a drop in the bucket. They curse Him, revile Him, challenge Him, and yet God does not blast them all into perdition.

I have wondered, with the events of the last few years in the world, with the increase of violence and the hell-bent programmes of the world dictators why God has not yet rent the heavens and poured out His judgment upon the wicked. There is but one answer. God is longsuffering toward us. He is speaking to Christians. The reason Jesus Christ has not yet come to catch His church away is because God is longsuffering toward us. We Christians are not ready for His coming.

The day of the Lord will come. Oh, friend, are you ready? First, to you Christians, are you ready? Or will you meet Him empty-handed and be ashamed at His appearing? And then you, unsaved sinner, you too will have to meet your Creator. The only reason you are not in the lake of fire to-day is because God is longsuffering, not willing that any should perish. Oh, listen to me for a moment. You are headed for eternity. There is a judgment coming. You are lost and can do nothing at all, for you are dead in trespasses and sins. But God found a way to save you. He sent the Lord Jesus to die for sinners and He has finished the work. You may be saved this minute by looking to Him in faith and believing on the Son of God.

—Contributed by Mrs. C. V. Coder.

Church Announcements for SUNDAY

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Firemen all know that things and weeds scorching under "Old Sol's" power will burn and not need to be soaked with oil for encouragement. This writer does not like the joy-kill talk that our little city will float away with the following after a forest fire. BUT, it could be made very memorable if a heavy rain followed immediately after acres of brush were burned off the hillside. The brush not only holds the earth together and prevents erosion, but without it hills would not be very picturesque. To keep them as they are depends much on us as citizens. Those of us who know how to save our forests MUST teach others to the best of our ability. One of the most dangerous is the person who is unaware of the danger and of the inflammability of dry grass, brush and weeds at this time of year. The innocent (or ignorant) party with a cigarette or match is a potential firebug. We must be constantly alert to what such a person may do. STOP THEM!

The meeting last Friday evening took on an atmosphere as though the department might be planning to get together party soon. The "Cuss-Can" was well patronized, as well attended and supported, we can look forward to good times in the near future. Due to those who were anxious to see the Chief find for making a minor mistake, Assistant Chief Norris paid heavily for remembering too well matters pertaining to drill. Spears, as bad to find for relief for his long legs, and when his extra long props got stuck in the trousers of Bill Estes, he greatly increased the value of the "Cuss Can." Bill Estes did not escape the fangs of fines, and although he agreed to furnish ice and a station wagon for the coming State Convention trip, he still fed the kitty. Chief of Police McMillan was caught playing an innocent game all to himself when he should have been an interested member of the meeting, and he too built up the growing fund. Gordon did not object to being fined after he was permitted to finish his game.

Laughter, romance and some problems in human equations pop up as the minister guides himself and his stirred-up flock back into the peaceful Eddy's Corners' way of life.

Oliver B. Prickett, Gene Knudsen, Nancy June Robinson, Che Moody, Robert Wayne, Virginia Lykins, Dabbs Greer and Mildred Mack lead the Playhouse company under John Richard Kerr's direction.

"The Girl with the Green Eyes" current Pasadena Festival attraction, closes its run Sunday, July 28.

UCLA Men At Bikini Test

A group of University of California engineers, under the direction of Professor M. P. O'Brien, dean of the college of engineering, are at Bikini Atoll to study the hydrodynamic features of the atomic bomb tests now being conducted.

Studies are being made by means of aerial photographs, underwater recordings, and underwater recorders. Before going to the scene of the tests the engineers studied the possibilities in a miniature stalk construction in the University's hydraulic testing laboratory. The model was 20 feet long, built to a scale of five feet per 25 miles; it was used to obtain data on current and tidal characteristics of Bikini Atoll.

Buckeye Picnic Set For Sunday, Aug. 4

Old Short was driven to the station to stand-by and is perfectly capable of putting up a good battle if necessary. The condition of the old boy surpasses all expectations. Most of the firemen would much prefer to drive "Old Short" than any other truck. (Of course, a lot of this could be sentiment.) When the old truck

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### ALA ACTIVITIES

The last meeting of the fiscal year of the Unit was held at the home of the president, Sylvia Quittner, Thursday evening with a good attendance. A short memorial service for charter member Stella Norris Dennisson was conducted by Maybelle Barker, President elect Lucille Nollac outlined some of her plans for the coming year and committees were appointed for the installation ceremony. The next regular meeting will be a pot-luck supper in the gardens of Kitty Miller's home on San Gabriel court on August 8th at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

### Memo to Young Set

The dances sponsored by the Recreation Commission at the Woman's Club every Monday and Thursday evening are continuing in a big way. The Monday dances, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., are for youngsters ages 12 to 16, and the Thursday dances, from 8:30 to 12:00 are for those of ages 16 to 21. See you tonight and Monday, kids!

### Tests Prove Helicopters For Mail Use

Exhaustive tests have proven the practicability of the helicopter for the carriage of mail, the Post Office Department announced last week as the three-week experiment in the Los Angeles area was concluded.

The helicopter demonstrated that it can fly and carry mail through the summer fog of the Los Angeles area with a performance record at least as good as that of conventional aircraft.

The Department disclosed that upon the basis of data furnished by the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Weather Bureau, routes could be found which would enable the helicopter to pick up and deliver mail on their early morning runs at such times as to avoid fog and still synchronize with carrier schedules. The Board and Bureau are now preparing maps incorporating this information.

During the experiment, Lockheed airport at Burbank was the base for operations. From the beginning, it was understood that if approval was given to helicopter air mail service in the Los Angeles area, the Municipal Airport would be used. Two main routes were flown, one following the coast, with Long Beach as its southern terminus, the other running inland to Santa Ana. A shuttle route between Lockheed and the Terminal Annex roof was also flown.

The experiment brought out the need for substantial modifications in routes and procedures. If at the hearing now scheduled by the Civil Aeronautics Board for September 9, the Department recommends helicopter service for Los Angeles, the routes suggested undoubtedly will be horizontal loops rather than in the form of the vertical lines flown during the experiment.

The success of the shuttle service between downtown Los Angeles and the airport was one

of the outstanding features of the experiment. The Department, in the event that helicopter service is adopted, would link the Terminal Annex, four other Los Angeles Post Office stations, Santa Monica, and the airport with two morning and two afternoons flights. In addition, twelve direct flights between the Terminal Annex and the Airport would be run daily.

On the northern and southern loops, morning and afternoon flights are projected. Post Office Inspectors have surveyed all contemplated steps on

all routes, with the relocation of electric power lines, helicopters could make pick-ups and deliveries on all government buildings involved. This would remove one of the difficulties encountered in the experiment, when it became necessary to use landing areas at unreasonable distances from post offices.

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